

THE WEATHER.
Fair and cooler tonight; Tuesday fair; moderate northwest to west winds.
Sun rises 4:09, sets 7:14.
Moon rises 2:23 a. m., sets 9:45 p. m.
Temperatures: Boston 68, New York 68, Chicago 56, Denver 52, Los Angeles 56, San Francisco 54, New Orleans 70, St. Louis 70, Philadelphia 70, Washington 72.

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 10—No. 74. BOSTON, MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1914. PRICE ONE CENT.

10 O'CLOCK EDITION

Foreign Selling Hits the Stock Market

POLICE ARREST NINE IN STRIKE RIOT

ARTIST DYNAMITE WITNESS

Arthur Pira Testifies His Passenger "Looked Like Attenuated."

Arthur Pira, a witness whose identity was kept a profound secret by the District Attorney, took the stand today in the Wood-Atkins Collins case at trial at Salem.

He testified that he is a chauffeur, employed by the Taxi Service Company, and that at half-past five January 19, 1912, he was called to the home of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, at No. 21, Fairbank street, Brook Bay.

He testified that he took a man passenger from there to the corner of Washington and Franklin streets. He said this passenger looked like Frederick Attenks.

MRS. F. A. DALLIN of Boston, whose terms, "Sensation" and "Anburn Krummle," won prizes at the Brooklyn Kennel Club show.



Boston Woman Has Fortune in Dogs

Slips Over to New York and Gets Away With Big Prizes.

The proud dog fancier in Boston today is Mrs. F. A. Dallin, of West Newton street.

She returned home from New York with the two principal prizes of the Nassau County Kennel Show at Brookline. Mrs. Dallin carried away the events with two of the finest Boston terriers in the world—"Anburn Krummle" and "Sensation."

Both dogs are worth thousands of dollars. "Anburn Krummle" was sold immediately after the show to a P. McGowan for a \$3,000 price. He has a mention at the show in fact to well as in the show.

RED SOX LEADER

Leonard and Fisher the Pitching Rivals in the Opening Battle.

3,000 FANS ON HAND

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

RED SOX: Leonard, cf; Fisher, 2b; Speaker, cf; Lewis, lf; Engle, 1b; Wagner, ss; Jennings, 3b; Carrigan, c; Leonard, p.

YANKEES: Evans and Hart, Attendance—3,000.

BIG DROP IN STOCK PRICES

Slump of More Than Twelve Points in Canadian Pacific Most Notable Decline.

MANY ISSUES AFFECTED

Stock prices broke badly today, the weakness being world-wide. During the noon hour in New York, Canadian Pacific was down 12½ points compared with Thursday's final quotation and losses by other leading stocks were announced. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific fell 2½, Union Pacific 2½, Pennsylvania 1½, U. S. Steel (revalued) 2½, and Northern Pacific 1½.

During the first hour trading, however, the heavy sellers of all the international issues for London account, British selling orders also came from Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin also sold. Canadian Pacific, Amalgamated, Anaconda, Union Pacific, Steel common and Erie were included by foreigners. Numerous stop orders were reached on the decline. Reaction then carried prices to low points.

The decline in New York was forecasted by weakness in European markets on Friday and Saturday, when those 15 countries were closed. Berlin is a weak spot in Europe now. The announcement that the Imperial and Prussian governments must raise large sums to meet the cost of the war, coupled with the fact that the U. S. and San Francisco respectively, increases have many millions of marks invested in that road.

Germany is seeking more gold and this is keeping up money rates abroad.

Berlin sold Canadian Pacific heavily. It is the leading foreign speculative stock on that point. American stocks are in disfavor abroad now. There were among the influences which caused the slump in New York today. The market there was much more active than for some time. Morning transactions totaled more than 300,000 shares. Prices receded throughout the morning, making the list as a whole. There was no support. Reaction followed.

Grape Juice 'Dearo' Is the Mayor's Drink

Here's His Recipe for Long and Refreshing Thirst Quencher.

Mayor Fitzgerald says Secretary of State Bryan is drinking grape juice. He says he patented a grape juice cocktail which Bryan ever—the young leader "came out of the west." The Mayor's drink is "The Dearo," and here's his recipe.

Get a tall glass, a bottle of grape juice, a bottle of ginger ale, some ice, a long spoon and a sprig of mint.

Fill the glass just half full of grape juice. Then pour to the glass also as fast as possible. Give it a couple of shakes with the spoon, stir in a little crushed mint, and then "break your elbow."

O. DAMMIT HAS BLANK EXISTENCE, DASHES TO COURT

ELIMINATED N. C. June 2.

When the local lodge meetings are being held the members can't tell half the time when the secretary says "O. Dammit," whether he has made a blot on his books or is trying to discover if Orlando Dammit is present. The gentleman's boss often shouts:

"Dammit, come here a second, will you?"

Dammit, who will ask the courts for another name, says: "Good heavens! It was bad enough when I went to school. I played on the football team, and whenever I made a good play the fellows used to give me a long cheer. It went something like this:

"Hah, rah, rah, now O. Dammit! Dammit! O. Dammit!"

CARRIERS ATTEMPT RESCUE

Nine Arrested Trying to Free Prisoner—Two Officers Injured.

300 BOOTBLACKS GO OUT

Striking barbers and bootblacks agitated in disturbances on Washington, Sunday night, carried out today as a result of which two policemen were injured and nine arrested were made.

On Reuben street, eight men equipped by A. M. Pike and P. Carbone in the stand at No. 3, went on strike, led by an employee named Garfield. Garfield's three followers in came into the street and fight. Carbone telephoned for the police. At the time the officers arrived the street was jammed with shouting strikers. They were dispersed without violence.

Next A. W. W. barbers were arrested after plans on Washington street. Newspaper men and Tribune street, in the course of which one policeman was knocked down by a flying brick, another and his helmet crushed by a brick, and others were struck by sticks and stones.

The trouble started on Tremont street where the arrested men. They were dispersed without violence.

LR CASH RECORDS

Arthur Pira, a witness whose identity was kept a profound secret by the District Attorney, took the stand today in the Wood-Atkins Collins case at trial at Salem.

He testified that he is a chauffeur, employed by the Taxi Service Company, and that at half-past five January 19, 1912, he was called to the home of William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, at No. 21, Fairbank street, Brook Bay.

He testified that he took a man passenger from there to the corner of Washington and Franklin streets. He said this passenger looked like Frederick Attenks.

Wood, Atkins and Dennis J. Collins are on trial for alleged conspiracy to plant dynamite in Lawrence during the strike there. John J. Brewer, Attorney General, testified that he planted the dynamite after a talk with Atkins, and that he met Atkins at the corner of Washington and Franklin streets on the evening of January 19, 1912.

He testified that he took this man to the Boston Athletic Association.

Wood, Atkins and Dennis J. Collins are on trial for alleged conspiracy to plant dynamite in Lawrence during the strike there. John J. Brewer, Attorney General, testified that he planted the dynamite after a talk with Atkins, and that he met Atkins at the corner of Washington and Franklin streets on the evening of January 19, 1912.

He testified that he took this man to the Boston Athletic Association.



Boston Woman Has Fortune in Dogs

Slips Over to New York and Gets Away With Big Prizes.

The proud dog fancier in Boston today is Mrs. F. A. Dallin, of West Newton street.

She returned home from New York with the two principal prizes of the Nassau County Kennel Show at Brookline. Mrs. Dallin carried away the events with two of the finest Boston terriers in the world—"Anburn Krummle" and "Sensation."

Both dogs are worth thousands of dollars. "Anburn Krummle" was sold immediately after the show to a P. McGowan for a \$3,000 price. He has a mention at the show in fact to well as in the show.

RED SOX LEADER

Leonard and Fisher the Pitching Rivals in the Opening Battle.

3,000 FANS ON HAND

BATTING ORDER TODAY.

RED SOX: Leonard, cf; Fisher, 2b; Speaker, cf; Lewis, lf; Engle, 1b; Wagner, ss; Jennings, 3b; Carrigan, c; Leonard, p.

YANKEES: Evans and Hart, Attendance—3,000.

BIG DROP IN STOCK PRICES

Slump of More Than Twelve Points in Canadian Pacific Most Notable Decline.

MANY ISSUES AFFECTED

Stock prices broke badly today, the weakness being world-wide. During the noon hour in New York, Canadian Pacific was down 12½ points compared with Thursday's final quotation and losses by other leading stocks were announced. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific fell 2½, Union Pacific 2½, Pennsylvania 1½, U. S. Steel (revalued) 2½, and Northern Pacific 1½.

During the first hour trading, however, the heavy sellers of all the international issues for London account, British selling orders also came from Paris, Amsterdam and Berlin also sold. Canadian Pacific, Amalgamated, Anaconda, Union Pacific, Steel common and Erie were included by foreigners. Numerous stop orders were reached on the decline. Reaction then carried prices to low points.

The decline in New York was forecasted by weakness in European markets on Friday and Saturday, when those 15 countries were closed. Berlin is a weak spot in Europe now. The announcement that the Imperial and Prussian governments must raise large sums to meet the cost of the war, coupled with the fact that the U. S. and San Francisco respectively, increases have many millions of marks invested in that road.

Germany is seeking more gold and this is keeping up money rates abroad.

Berlin sold Canadian Pacific heavily. It is the leading foreign speculative stock on that point. American stocks are in disfavor abroad now. There were among the influences which caused the slump in New York today. The market there was much more active than for some time. Morning transactions totaled more than 300,000 shares. Prices receded throughout the morning, making the list as a whole. There was no support. Reaction followed.

Charles T. Bakus Fails for \$291,323

Several large Connecticut banks are the heaviest creditors of Charles T. Bakus, broker and clerk of Springfield, who filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court here today.

The Springfield man, 45, has liabilities of \$291,323.00 with no assets. Among the heavy creditors are the following: First National Bank of Putnam, Ct., \$25,000; J. A. Pease, Danbury, Ct., \$25,000; and the Western County National Bank, Danbury, Ct., \$12,500.

Wilson Telephones Russell to Accept

President Wilson, after the long discussion telephone, today made a personal appeal to Joseph B. Russell, former president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, to accept the post of collector of the Port of Boston.

Mr. Russell answered that his decision not to accept the post was final, and that even the President's plea could not shake him.

War Begins on Baseball Pools

A war on baseball pools in Boston was opened today by Jefferson H. Parker of the Watch and Ward Society. Three arrests were made today. At No. 14, 14, and No. 107, Dorchester street, several baseball pool tickets were seized.

The following were arrested: Jack Russell, Franklin street, Dorchester; Joseph Martin, 1004 street, Roxbury; and Joseph Mann, Sagamore street, Dorchester.

They were booked on the charge of attempting to sell lottery tickets.

VACATION PLACES

Are chosen best through advertisements in the AMERICAN.

MISS AD. TAKER.



Harvard to Banish Everything but Beer

For the first time in a hundred years punches, distilled liquors and other traditional Harvard drinks are to be banished from commencement and class day spreads, from class reunions and from all the functions held in college buildings.

The Harvard hierarchy's office last sent out instructions forbidding faculty forbidding any college men to allow the use of anything stronger than beer in its room.

Officer Sullivan Dies Suddenly

Patriotism Frederick Sullivan of the East Boston division died at his home today at 510 and 17 streets, South Boston. He had been ill of the forces for about six months with rheumatism, but his death was unexpected.

Page Attends King's Derby Week Levee

LONDON, June 2.—Walter Hines Page, new ambassador of the United States to the court of King George V, attended the King's Derby week levee at Buckingham Palace.

Girl Flunkies to Replace Footmen

LONDON, June 2.—The staid, powdered fannies, who have so long graced the houses of England, threaten to be some day displaced by their younger and more modern counterparts. Whether the change is a result of the suffrage movement is not determined. Present footmen are substituting parlor maids for footmen.

Glenns Has Rough Trip

Heavy rains and high winds were reported by the British steamship carrier Glenns, which was due to arrive in this port on Saturday and which did not dock until today. The ship was delayed from heavy unfavorable weather conditions.

RED SOX—YANKEES GAME

Red Sox—Yankees 6-0
Yankees—Red Sox 0-2
Leonard and Carrigan; Fisher and Sweeney.

Special Sporting Edition of the Boston Daily American

Will be published at 6:30 P. M. daily, beginning Today, containing a report of all of the day's news and comment in the world of sports. It will be the most complete sporting edition ever published by any daily newspaper in Boston.

DETECTIVES PAID FOR BREEN TRIAL SERVICE, SAYS RECORD OFFERED IN THE WOOD CASE

Continued from first page.

of the American Woollen Company, who has been sought for several weeks by the prosecution as a witness, was today in the open court asked detailed of the request of District Attorney Peabody. The third week of the trial started to day with the introduction by District Attorney Peabody of a record of strike

Business Notice.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Williams*

File's Automatic Bargain Basement

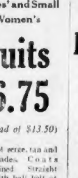
10 Examples Out of the Hundreds

of bargain lots for TUESDAY—all we have space to talk about

Hundreds more just as extraordinary.
Hundreds more lots, new and seasonable.
Hundreds of lots for the whole family.



Women's Suits
\$6.75
(Instead of \$13.50)
All wool serge, tan and grey shades. Coats a 32 inch straight skirt with full full waist.



Women's Embroidered Vails DRESSES
Lace yoke and colored silk tie, heavy embroidery on waist and skirt.
Lace insertion on skirt. Sizes 16 to 40. \$7 Grade
\$3.65

Cape Gowns
Neck, sleeves and front embroidered in pink or light blue. \$1 Grade.
69c

Infants' Imported Sox
White and tan grounds with assorted fancy plaid and check tops. 15c Grade
10c

Boys' SHOES
Low Styles
Tan calf, gun metal and patent calfskin. Good year wefts. Sizes 1 to 14 in the broad widths. \$2.50 and \$3 Grades
\$1.50

Girls' COATS
Serges in blue, brown and red. Many styles. Sizes 6 to 14. \$4 to \$6 Grade
\$2.50

Imported Forget-Me-Nots
Incheters of 12 rays, pink, light blue, purple and other wanted colors. 50c Grade
17c

Robespierre Collars
Made of sheer lawn with hand embroidery and trimmed with net pleating. In assorted colors. 75c Grade.
25c

Women's Ideal Sport & Vacation SKIRTS
Made in regulation U. S. Government khaki. Shakerbottom of both sides to button through. Also tab belt effect. Belt opens on side. \$4 Grade
\$1.90

\$2 Lace WAISTS
Over net foundation, double full down front and silk Robespierre collar. White only. Alschiffon collars with Persian trimmings.
\$1

Keep Step with the Bargains—Walk Through Daily

HENRY SIEGEL CO

WASHINGTON AND ESSEX STREETS

Shave Yourself

This Razor is the most stylish, safe, and comfortable made, and shaves easily and smoothly as velvet.

Twinplex Safety Razor Complete
29c

These Razors are Worth 50c

SAMPLE RAZORS
WADE & BUTCHER—KERN KUTLER—MURPHY—BORG

50c

Harvard Calls Music to Its Aid at Exams

Organ Recital Given Daily Just Before Examination Hour.

"Most early chorine" to get a student to his final examination, according to Dr. A. T. Davidson, director of the Chapel music at Harvard. Following this, he has arranged a series of ten-minute recitals to take place just before the beginning of the final examination on which many Harvard men are dependent for their degrees.

Each morning, from 9 o'clock to ten minutes past, Dr. Davidson leads his recitals, in which hundreds of new jobs are going, in order to get "reared up" for their examinations. "Nobody is ever tired this morning," he said, "and Dr. Davidson thinks it is a good one, has made plans to continue it throughout the examination period of three weeks with a new program for each day.

before, as recalled today when court opened, and was sharply examined by District Attorney Peabody concerning a number of hits paid to the Lawrence company, or the American Woollen Company during the strike.

Agent Bailey testified he got \$1,000 extra money from the mills for his services during the strike.

Mr. Peabody asked Bailey about youths who, at the time approved, furnishing payments of \$750, \$500, \$300 and \$250 on different dates to the Lawrence Electric, the Lawrence Telegram and the Lawrence News.

Heley admitted he had purchased four thousand or more copies from each of these newspapers which had been inserted as an advertisement in the circular letter issued by Peabody William M. Wood, explaining his attitude in the strike.

Heley stated that this was done to acquaint the strikers with Mr. Wood's policy and ideas, but he could not recall how the newspapers were distributed.

Did you pay \$400 to the Rhode Island Detective Agency for detective work on the Salem committee during the trial of Breen from May 30 to May 10?

At this point Attorney Peabody asked, and admitted that the original bills he produced.

District Attorney Peabody called for all the copies. He stated that he considered the evidence sufficient to show a connection between the defendants and a common interest in view of the fact that the American Woollen Company was paying a private detective agency to work at the Breen trial in Boston, months after the strike was over.

Mr. Peabody asked Agent Heley if he had not approved bills amounting to three hundred dollars for strike pay, he said he had approved bills, but could not recall the name.

A brief adjournment was then taken to await the arrival of witnesses.

New Witness Located.
It was expected that a surprise would be introduced in the trial today by the introduction of a new witness against the strike. The prosecution has kept the identity of this witness a man, a secret, but it is said he will be called to testify today.

John J. Breen, the Lawrence man convicted of plotting dynamite for the capture of Washington and Franklin squares, immediately before Breen left Boston for Lawrence with the dynamite in his possession.

This witness is said to have been introduced after an all-night hunt in an automobile. Between twenty and thirty witnesses may be sworn in by the defense.

Frederick E. Atteaux is expected to testify in his own behalf. He is a private witness for the defense will be William M. Wood, who head of the Lawrence Detective Agency, but for years chief of the Bureau of Criminal Investigation of the Boston Police Department.

Rules 9-in-11 Hours
Bill Is Mandatory
Attorney-General Swift, in an opinion sent to the legislature today, declared that the so-called nine-hours-in-eleven-hour street railway employees is not "permissible," and that if it is enacted into law it will not permit employees to work more than nine hours a day even if they wished to do so. Representative Walsh, of Worcester, announced that he will offer an amendment which will make the bill permissive.

PATRONS LEFT HALF SHAVED BY STRIKERS

Continued from first page.

came to that of Allied Mowers, where the trouble began.

Customers Left Half Shaved.
In shops all along the line of march, customers were left with half-shaved heads, or with their shaggy heads under the hanging faucet.

Those arrested were: Tony Soprano, married, single, of No. 78 Charter street, charged with assaulting Oliver Newman and with disturbing the peace.

Joseph Chalmers, thirty, single, of No. 21 Fifty street, charged with assault and disturbing the peace, and the following charged with disturbing the peace:

Nichols, Cooper, twenty-three, single, of No. 8 Chestnut street, Jamaica Plain.
Joseph Testosterone, twenty-two, single, of No. 24 Church street.
Joseph Samuels, thirty, married, of No. 20 Canby street.

Vienna Calabrese, twenty-one, single, No. 41 Business street, Hyde Park.
Louis Magill, twenty-eight, married, of No. 38 Leveaux street.
Charles D. Peabody, twenty-two, single, of No. 631 Tremont street.

Nichols, Thompson, twenty-five, single, of No. 4 North Square street.
A clash between A. F. of L. and I. W. W. developed, with I. W. W. strikers entering onto shops and entered A. F. of L. workers to walk out or fight.

Both the A. F. of L. barbers and the I. W. W. men showed a new scale. George W. Wilson, president of the Barber's Union 102, A. F. of L.; Joseph Dwyer, secretary, and Joseph Donovan, assistant secretary, made a round of the shops and told the men that they would be amply protected from any attack by the I. W. W. strikers.

The A. F. of L. barbers struck in twelve shops. It was expected that in many of the shops the master-barbers would agree to the new wage scale before fight.

Both the I. W. W. and the A. F. of L. workers were expected to strike today.

BOILERMAKERS' WALKOUT MAY COVER STATE

Continued from first page.

A general strike along the entire boiler-making industry of the State is threatened to go into effect by Wednesday morning.

Every man, to the number of 650, employed in the industry in the Greater Boston district, went today and some of them have already been sent to every factory in the State asking that a similar strike be inaugurated at once.

Fifteen big shops are affected by the strike. The largest are the Atlantic Works and the Lodge Boiler Works. At the Cambridge Road Works when the men quit work, many girls in the office and other departments of the plant went out in sympathy.

The strikers demand a standardized wage with a minimum of \$2.50 per day, one-half and \$2.75 for helpers with a one-hour day.

300 Bootblacks on Strike.
About 175 pickets were thrown around all the larger bootblack shops today by the Bootblack Union, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L. and whose membership to the number of 300 are out on strike.

The striking shoe strikers are asking for an eleven-hour day and a minimum wage of \$9 per week. They say that previous to the strike the men received but \$7 per week and in some instances had to wait eight hours a day.

300 Carpenters Walk Out.
Three hundred carpenters went on strike today because of the refusal of their employers to increase their wage scale from 50c to 55c an hour. Sixty-two hundred carpenters were granted the increase without a strike.

Thirty-one wharf and bridge builders struck for an increased wage scale. They demand \$1.50 a day for mechanics and \$2.00 for helpers.

In the strike at the Fox works in Braintree, there was a strike of a settlement. Conferences were held today. The boiler-makers throughout the State today were expected to strike for an increase in wages and for shorter hours.

It was a field day for strikes in Greater Boston.

Canton News Burned Out.
CANTON, O., June 2.—The plant of the Canton Daily News here was destroyed by fire today, with a loss of \$75,000.

FOSSVIERES MOTION PICTURE LICENSE BILL

Continued from first page.

Governor Fox today vetoed the bill introduced by the State Branch of the American Federation of Labor, to regulate the use of the cinematograph and motion picture apparatus. He declares that this bill would enable those already in the business to prevent others entering it. He says:

If this bill becomes a law, then one man can possess the right to the profitable motive of livelihood in motion picture apparatus. He declares that this is precisely as if the bill should say that no one could become a farmer in Massachusetts without first securing the permission of other farmers, or that his living as a machinist without the permission of organized machinists.

Instead, the bill provides that nobody shall operate a particular and dangerous class of apparatus unless duly certified there by the state police. I am in sympathy with it. In fact, our existing laws on this subject are very defective.

Instead, the bill requires that nobody shall operate such a machine without the additional sanction of these already interested in this particular business. I am unalterably opposed to it.

Tribesmen Besiege the City of Tetuan

TANGIER, Morocco, June 2.—Six thousand tribesmen have surrounded Tetuan, a city of 30,000 and are threatening it with destruction. A massacre is feared unless reinforcements of French troops arrive immediately. Tetuan is thirty-two miles southeast of here. It is a walled city near the Mediterranean Sea and is an important commercial port. A rift of the inhabitants are Jews.

Policeman Alexander Kilmer of Johnston, N. Y., says that while he was taking Father John's Medicine he gained 15 pounds.

Mrs. G. A. Goodwin of Housburg, Pa., says, "My boy gained 30 pounds while he was taking Father John's Medicine. It is a grand body builder."

"I gained 50 pounds taking Father John's Medicine," says M. Crosby, 261 8th Ave., New York City.

The New Hot Weather Confection

KEEP COOL FOR A NICKEL

FROZEN MINTS

5c

At Your Druggist's or Confectioner's

Shepard Norwell Company

WINTER ST. TEMPLE PL. TREMONT ST.

LACES

If Intelligent Preservation Counts, We'll Never Lose Our Ability to Offer Values Like These.

As Long as Thrift Is a Virtue You Will Appreciate Them

You'll Find These Laces on the Thoroughfare Tuesday. Come Before They Take Their Flight. They Are Marvels.

3000 YARDS
NEW SHADOW LACES
An importer's entire line of sample pieces of White and Cream Shadow Edges and Bands, 3 to 8 inches wide. Not a poor design among them.
Worth up to 30c; special.....**11c**

650 PIECES
VALENCIENNES LACES
The lot includes German, French and Mechlin Edgings and Insertings, odd and matched sets. Sold only by the piece—12 yards.
Worth 50c to 75c; special.....**37½c**

850 YARDS
LINEN CLUNY LACE
All Linen Cluny Edgings and Insertings, white and cream. Some of them are in matched sets. One of the most remarkable of all Cluny offerings.
Worth up to 40c; special.....**25c**

350 YARDS
ORIENTAL ALLOVERS
Large assortment of desirable patterns in white, cream and ecru. You know how fashion has taken up all Oriental effects.
Worth \$1.00 to \$1.25; special.....**59c**

300 YARDS
WASH BLOND NETS
Soft-finished White Wash Blond Nets, 54 inches wide, extra good quality. Just right for yokes and sleeves and neckwear. Don't fail to see them.
Worth 45c a yard; special.....**29c**

2500 YARDS
35c COTTON CLUNY AND FILET BANDS, 15c
Cotton Cluny, Filet and Macramé Lace Bands—white, cream and ecru—3 to 12 inches wide. You'll say you never saw better designs. Every thread is exact, precise—hard to tell them from the higher-priced Laces. Not all are worth 35c. But none are worth less than 25c. You are to pick and choose for 15c. They should melt away before Tuesday's sunrise reaches its meridian.

460 YARDS
VOILE FLOUNCINGS
Voile Embroideries are deservedly popular for Summer dresses. These 45-inch Voile Flouncings come in exquisite designs. Delicate needlework.
Worth 85c a yard; special.....**59c**

1000 CARDS
PEARL BUTTONS
Small, medium and large Pearl Buttons. Extra fine quality—fish eye, two or three holes. Carbs of 3, 4, 6, 8 or 12 buttons.
Choice.....**10c**

MARRY ME, EDITH
I'll let you see the ring of the diamond and only \$1.00. I'll let you see the ring of the diamond and only \$1.00. I'll let you see the ring of the diamond and only \$1.00.

Glasses \$1 & 2
See Our Milkman 7-day Alarm

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

A Story of Baseball, Big Business
and the Real Thing in Romance

THE TRIPLE TIE

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

The Most Absorbing New Serial Any
Newspaper Has Published in Years

What Has Gone Before

GORDON KELLY'S young man from the mountains, who admits that he has never seen a game in his life, induces Manager Bill Smith of the Atlanta club to give him a tryout. At last, and leading practice, he creates a sensation. The Atlanta Georgian prints a whole page of snapshots of him and his fans throughout the country.

In the meantime he has become very friendly with Mildred Deery, daughter of Vassar Deery, a wealthy timber speculator. For this, an admirer of Mildred, becomes jealous of Gordon and attempts to play him a trick and gets himself thrashed. Gordon owns a large tract of land in the mountains, between two tracts owned by Mr. Deery and Cain, who need Gordon's property to carry out a land scheme.

The Boston Nationals and other big league clubs stop at Atlanta for exhibition games on their way North and Gordon Kelly becomes the baseball sensation of the hour. Scouts who have come to see his work vainly try to get him away from the Atlanta club and thus would telegraph to their owners, imploring them to come to Atlanta by first train and do their own bidding. Nearly all the big league managers come, and President Callaway of the Atlanta club announces that, while disposed to reject all offers, his club feels the necessity of living up to the obligations of organized baseball and will sell Gordon Kelly's release to the best advantage of the stockholders of the club. After spirited bidding the Boston Red Sox win with an offer of \$50,000.

The first afternoon Mildred, who has neither read nor heard anything of Gordon's spectacular event to the baseball world, that young man himself being afraid to tell her, is invited to go to the ball game and see the last appearance in Atlanta of the "Fifty Thousand Dollar Beauty." When she sees and recognizes Gordon, and hears the cheers for him, she is filled with rapture and tells herself that he is the same Gordon Kelly to her, whether he is a ball player, a hot ear of corn or a house.

She sees an exciting game, but one that goes against Atlanta, in spite of Gordon's splendid playing. Finally, in the last half of the ninth, Gordon comes to the bat, the crowd cheering like mad, the score 9 to 2 against Atlanta, two out and the bases full.

Then the crowd ceases its yells and a strange silence hangs over the ball park. Mildred Deery, her eyes never leaving the ball, suddenly blurted out: "Gordon Kelly, watch him as though fascinated."

Now Go On with the Story

Continued, 1915, by International News Service

CHAPTER XVIII.—(Continued)

A MID the breathless silence Mildred

with a preliminary warning that

seemed to tell him she was

watching him, got all his strength behind the ball

and shot it like a streak toward the plate.

Gordon Kelly made one step forward, his

bat crashed against the sphere and drove

it a line ten feet over the second base

ball's head.

At the same instant a mighty roar went

up from the crowd, the three base-

men dug their spikes in the dirt and

to the plate and Gordon Kelly,

with the speed of a racehorse, began

his race around the diamond.

Taylor and Callahan, centre and right

fielders, respectively of the Nashville

team, started after the ball with violent

zeal. It looked like a sure home run,

but far in the outfield the little white

sock struck a friendly blizzard and

stopped short. Callahan picked up the

ball and shot it to Goetzky, the Nash-

ville second baseman, who had run out to

relay it. Gordon Kelly was close to

third base and running like a deer at

the time. Two runners had already

scored, and Welches had turned third

and was half way to two points.

Goetzky received the ball from Calla-

han, but as Kelly dashed past third

base and he turned and threw the ball

home. The throw was three or four

feet wide of the mark as Gordon Kelly

came tearing in. Noyes stepped in the

left to get in front of the ball. The

baseball Noyes made the error. Gordon

Kelly started his slide and Noyes be-

ing in his path they came together with

a crash. The Nashville catcher was

hurled in the air by the force of the

impact, and he came down with all his

weight on the right leg of Kelly. There

was a loud snap as of breaking bone. The

ball dropped from Noyes' hand as the

runner, carried along by momentum, slid

over the plate. The umpire stopped at

his hands, palms downward. Six

crowds stepped the plate. Gordon Kelly

made, got all his strength behind the ball

and shot it like a streak toward the plate.

Gordon Kelly made one step forward, his

bat crashed against the sphere and drove

it a line ten feet over the second base

ball's head.

At the same instant a mighty roar went

up from the crowd, the three base-

men dug their spikes in the dirt and

to the plate and Gordon Kelly,

with the speed of a racehorse, began

his race around the diamond.

Taylor and Callahan, centre and right

fielders, respectively of the Nashville

team, started after the ball with violent

zeal. It looked like a sure home run,

but far in the outfield the little white

sock struck a friendly blizzard and

stopped short. Callahan picked up the

ball and shot it to Goetzky, the Nash-

ville second baseman, who had run out to

relay it. Gordon Kelly was close to

third base and running like a deer at

the time. Two runners had already

scored, and Welches had turned third

and was half way to two points.

Goetzky received the ball from Calla-

han, but as Kelly dashed past third

base and he turned and threw the ball

home. The throw was three or four

feet wide of the mark as Gordon Kelly

came tearing in. Noyes stepped in the

left to get in front of the ball. The

baseball Noyes made the error. Gordon

Kelly started his slide and Noyes be-

ing in his path they came together with

a crash. The Nashville catcher was

hurled in the air by the force of the

impact, and he came down with all his

weight on the right leg of Kelly. There

was a loud snap as of breaking bone. The

ball dropped from Noyes' hand as the

runner, carried along by momentum, slid

over the plate. The umpire stopped at

his hands, palms downward. Six

crowds stepped the plate. Gordon Kelly

made, got all his strength behind the ball

and shot it like a streak toward the plate.

Gordon Kelly made one step forward, his

bat crashed against the sphere and drove

it a line ten feet over the second base

ball's head.

At the same instant a mighty roar went

up from the crowd, the three base-

men dug their spikes in the dirt and

to the plate and Gordon Kelly,



The wild outburst of cheers suddenly stopped. Gordon Kelly lay motionless a few feet beyond the home plate, knocked unconscious by the force of the collision with the Nashville catcher.

Posed by members of the Boston National League baseball team.

arrangements over the telephone for the

care of the player. An ambulance was

summoned, and Gordon Kelly was taken

to a private hospital. That night the

Boston men left for home, leaving behind

them the highest priced ball player in the

world.

Next morning Gordon Kelly gaily re-

turned the cheerful greeting of his nurse.

He watched the movements of the busy

players of a moment and then said:

"These tell me your name. Looks

like you would have me on your hands

for awhile and we might as well get ac-

quainted right now."

"My name is Milton. Mary Elston, Mr.

Kelly."

"Telling No Chances."

"Glad to know you, Miss Elston. I

may be calling you Mary before long. It

won't allow it, but I promise not to try

and live with you."

"You'd better not, unless you want me

to get my hair pulled."

"Why, who would pull your hair? Not

me, I trust?"

"Not you, of course. Oh, I guess you

don't know who," she replied, giving the

name of the nurse with an arch look.

"Haven't the faintest idea, I assure

you," said Kelly, smiling in turn.

"Certainly not a thousand times no,"

launched the nurse, who bustled herself

about the room as she talked.

"Please tell me," pleaded the patient.

"Why ask the doctor about it? It's

all in the newspapers. I'll save them for

you, anyway. Now then, what would you

like for breakfast. The doctor says you

may have—"

and she enumerated the

articles of diet allowed by the physi-

cian.

It was not until the swelling in his

leg had disappeared and the fracture had

been set and the limb placed in a plaster

cast and he was pronounced to be in a

generally fine condition that Gordon Kelly

was allowed to see the newspapers

his nurse had carefully saved for him.

When he turned for the first time of

the part Mildred Deery herself with a

caption which read, "Atlanta Society

girl who rushed to Aid of the \$50,000

Player."

"There were columns and columns of

type fully describing every play, every

incident of the afternoon at Ponce de

Leon Park. The gathering of the crowd,

the beginning of the game, the struggle

on the diamond and the sensational end-

ing of the contest were set forth in de-

tail. Gordon Kelly read every word and

then read and reread the part that told

of Mildred Deery.

Readers of newspapers are aware, with-

out being told, that in reports of any

great public gathering, any extraordinary

feature is sure to be mentioned.

It was not until the swelling in his

leg had disappeared and the fracture had

been set and the limb placed in a plaster

cast and he was pronounced to be in a

generally fine condition that Gordon Kelly

was allowed to see the newspapers

his nurse had carefully saved for him.

When he turned for the first time of

the part Mildred Deery herself with a

caption which read, "Atlanta Society

girl who rushed to Aid of the \$50,000

Player."

"There were columns and columns of

type fully describing every play, every

incident of the afternoon at Ponce de

Leon Park. The gathering of the crowd,

the beginning of the game, the struggle

on the diamond and the sensational end-

ing of the contest were set forth in de-

tail. Gordon Kelly read every word and

then read and reread the part that told

of Mildred Deery.

Readers of newspapers are aware, with-

out being told, that in reports of any

great public gathering, any extraordinary

feature is sure to be mentioned.

It was not until the swelling in his

leg had disappeared and the fracture had

been set and the limb placed in a plaster

cast and he was pronounced to be in a

generally fine condition that Gordon Kelly

was allowed to see the newspapers

his nurse had carefully saved for him.

When he turned for the first time of

the part Mildred Deery herself with a

caption which read, "Atlanta Society

girl who rushed to Aid of the \$50,000

Player."

"There were columns and columns of

type fully describing every play, every

incident of the afternoon at Ponce de

Leon Park. The gathering of the crowd,

the beginning of the game, the struggle

on the diamond and the sensational end-

ing of the contest were set forth in de-

tail. Gordon Kelly read every word and

then read and reread the part that told

of Mildred Deery.

Readers of newspapers are aware, with-

out being told, that in reports of any

great public gathering, any extraordinary

feature is sure to be mentioned.

It was not until the swelling in his

leg had disappeared and the fracture had

been set and the limb placed in a plaster

cast and he was pronounced to be in a

generally fine condition that Gordon Kelly

was allowed to see the newspapers

his nurse had carefully saved for him.

When he turned for the first time of

the part Mildred Deery herself with a

caption which read, "Atlanta Society

girl who rushed to Aid of the \$50,000

Player."

"There were columns and columns of

type fully describing every play, every

incident of the afternoon at Ponce de

Leon Park. The gathering of the crowd,

the beginning of the game, the struggle

on the diamond and the sensational end-

ing of the contest were set forth in de-

tail. Gordon Kelly read every word and

then read and reread the part that told

of Mildred Deery.

Readers of newspapers are aware, with-

out being told, that in reports of any

great public gathering, any extraordinary

feature is sure to be mentioned.

It was not until the swelling in his

leg had disappeared and the fracture had

been set and the limb placed in a plaster

cast and he was pronounced to be in a

generally fine condition that Gordon Kelly

was allowed to see the newspapers

his nurse had carefully saved for him.

When he turned for the first time of

the part Mildred Deery herself with a

caption which read, "Atlanta Society

girl who rushed to Aid of the \$50,000

Player."

"There were columns and columns of

type fully describing every play, every

incident of the afternoon at Ponce de

Leon Park. The gathering of the crowd,

the beginning of the game, the struggle

on the diamond and the sensational end-

ing of the contest were set forth in de-

tail. Gordon Kelly read every word and

then read and reread the part that told

of Mildred Deery.

Readers of newspapers are aware, with-

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 2, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND,
DAILY AND SUNDAY

The Message of the Maine Monument to Living America

A tribute from the whole people of the United States, the monument to the men who died on the battleship Maine in Havana Harbor, now stands unveiled in New York. It is the willing acknowledgment by a generous people of the willing sacrifice of an heroic ship's company as ever put to sea under any flag. As nearly as the work of human hands can depict human gratitude it is a fitting tribute, and the AMERICAN and the other Hearst newspapers rejoice that they have been the means of gathering together the offerings with which it was erected.

The nation which the sacrifice of these gallant men made free sent representatives to New York to join in the ceremonies attending the unveiling. But more important still was the presence of thousands of representatives of the nation that such men as those who died on the Maine have kept free through generations and will keep free for all time to come.

Standing in a magnificent site, where millions of people will view it, the monument is an object lesson in patriotism to the nation. The devotion it commemorates is the everyday devotion of the American citizen, when he is called upon to give his life for his country. It never has failed, and it never will fail.

No man can tell how soon the brave soldiers and sailors of this country will again be called upon to respond to the call to arms. With the splendid wealth and resources of this nation, they ought never to be sent forth on forlorn hopes, never dispatched to such a fate as that which awaited the brave men of the Maine. In his address at the unveiling Mr. Hearst said:

"It is our duty as citizens to see that such sacrifices shall not be needless and fruitless. It is our duty as citizens to supply sufficient ships and guns in order that these heroes may have the means and munitions for our defense, and in order that their devotion may not be either unappreciated or unavailing."

This should be the message of the monument. When courage such as every American soldier and sailor possesses is ready at the people's call, it is the people's duty to back that courage up with generous support, to match men with ships and guns. And when that is done, when the patriotism of the Congress of the United States shall equal the patriotism of the men already enlisted under the flag, or ready to enlist at the sound of alarm, such a sacrifice as that which the Maine monument commemorates will not have been in vain.

A Sport That Ends in Murder Sometimes, and That Always Is Brutal, Degrading and Shameful

How Long Will It Be Permitted in a Civilized Country?

The other day they had what they called a boxing match in Canada.

Before the boxing began, by way of showing how respectable it was, a clergyman was introduced, who made a little speech, and said that boxing was very nice and harmless. Presently the men began fighting.

And this happened:

"The ropes sounded, McCarty waited for Pelky, wearing a smile. When Pelky was within range, Luther led a left. Pelky easily sidestepped and swung short and easy right to the head. Luther once more resorted to a left jab, but again it was short. Falling to draw Pelky into a lead, Luther rushed. Pelky sidestepped and put a left to the jaw. McCarty swung a glancing right to Pelky's ribs and made another rush. Pelky met him with a short right hook to the chest, which some claim landed about two inches below the heart. McCarty clinched, and at the call of the referee allowed Pelky back. McCarty then raised his gloves and looked toward McCarty, his manager, and winked. He was preparing to land an uppercut, as had been planned ahead.

"Suddenly his hands went above his head, his eyes took on a glassy stare, and he toppled slowly back to the canvas, where he lay with his head slightly under the ropes. His breath came in quick, short gasps.

"Luther did not attempt to rise. Billy McCarty began to yell for a doctor. Right were soon working over McCarty, but efforts were unavailing. He was carried out to the open air, where he died half an hour after being counted out."

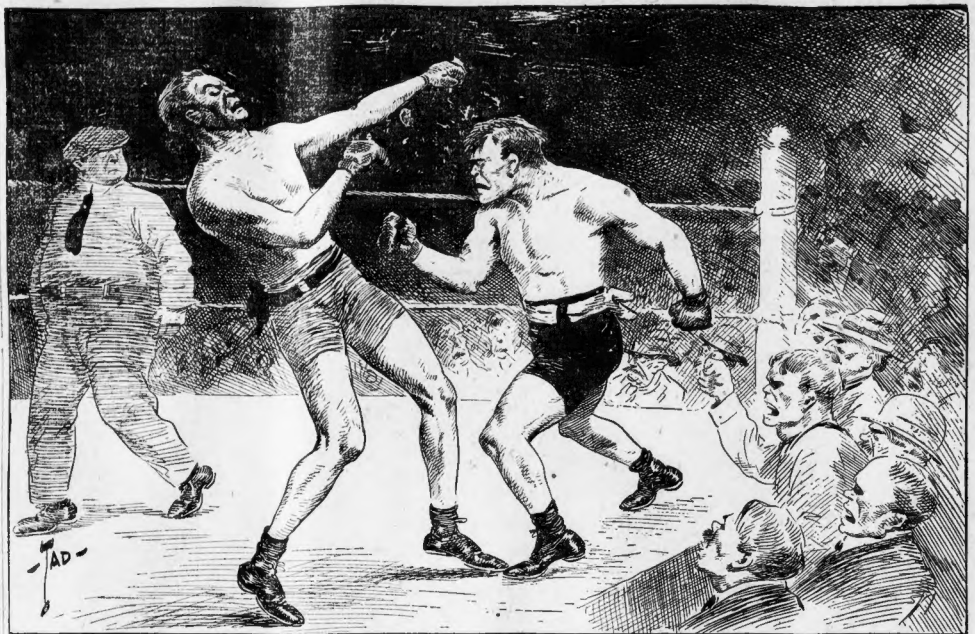
That reads very much like the ordinary description of one of these brutal exhibitions, except that in this particular case one of the men was killed—murdered. And the reverend gentlemen who was there to apologise for prize fighting, as some of our corrupt legislators and other corruptionists apologise for it, did not feel quite as happy and proud as he did at first.

Prize fights are simply gatherings for criminals of the worst kind. They promote crime, as the race tracks promote crime.

Prize fighting under the name of boxing exhibitions is conducted in many towns and cities in Massachusetts.

Prize fighting has been re-established in New York City. And the fights go on there every day. And the criminals of all kinds are gathered together to enjoy the brutality.

And in the great State of New York they are now about to



This picture shows the killing of Luther McCarty, by Arthur Pelky, in a prize fight in Canada. Scenes as disgraceful and brutal as this, although they do not always end in murder, are permitted every day in the big cities.

Footprints on the Restaurant Floor

Have You Ever Watched 'Em? Maybe You Look Just as Foolish!



establish public betting on race tracks, and another gathering place will be open for the criminals, big and little, rich and poor, "gentlemen and touts."

How long is a community calling itself civilized going to permit, legalize and regulate prize fight brutality and betting ring corruption?

Let us may imagine that it is unusual for the brutality of the prize ring to end in murder, we print here a list of some prize fight murders of recent days:

DEATH ROLL OF THE PRIZE RING.

"Con" Reardon, died following knockout by "Bob" Fitzsimmons in exhibition bout in Syracuse.
Thomas McCarthy, who was killed by a blow in a bout with Owen Moran in San Francisco in 1910.
"Joe" Ketchell, who was killed in a fight with "Billy" Walters in Waukegan, Ill., in February, 1912.
Thomas McCormack, who fought under the name of "Tommy Lavette" and who was killed in a fight with "Bert" Adamson in Pittsburgh last March.
Clyde Lincoln, who died in a hospital in Williamsport, Pa., October 17, 1912, after a four-round fight with Reno Tyson, a negro.
"Joe" Ketchell, who was killed in a fight with "Billy" Walters in Waukegan, Ill., in February, 1912.
George Newson, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, after a ten-round fight with "Jimmy" Dragin on July 6, 1912.
Raphael Belli, died in Paris on March 9, 1912, after a battle with an Englishman named Evenden.
William F. Luke, knocked out by "Joe" Clancy in Waterbury, Ct., and died the next day.
"Tom" Dovey, killed in the National Sporting Club in London on March 16, 1911, in a fight with E. Cooper.
John Kain, who died of a fractured skull after a fight with Edward ("Kid") Gardner in Philadelphia in December, 1912.

BY LILLIAN LAUFERTY

WHEN you sit down to the gentle art of eating, how much do you remember about the gentle art of grace and beauty? Oh, so, I am not insinuating that you are one of those "glibbie, glibbie, git" people, or even our old friend, the Group—do you remember the immortal verse:

"The Group they lick their fingers,
The Group they use their knives;
They soil their boots on the table-cloth,
They lead such nasty lives!"

Now, how about you—do you "sit at meat"? or do you dispose of yourself as if you were a collection of arms and legs to be draped over the linen napery and around the chair-rings? Mike and sat in the heads of clever dressing artists draped well, but the human frame doesn't drive to any advantage; and if you have been in the habit of twisting your legs confidentially and affectionately around those of your chair, or of waving down as nature calmed by a better order by the coy pressure of the chair-gangs, or of practicing steps of the toe-dance, just gaze on the picture above and see how very revealing you are on the level—even when you are looking pretty alluring "over the top."

As for the staccato poses that you assume in the open, your chin is probably a better curve as nature calmed by a better order by the coy pressure of the chair-gangs, or of practicing steps of the toe-dance, just gaze on the picture above and see how very revealing you are on the level—even when you are looking pretty alluring "over the top."

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

—ON—

"The Perfect Age" in a Woman's Life—Youth Is Lovely, but Maturity a Thousandfold More Attractive.

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX.

Copyright, 1913, by American Journal Company.

TO the simple question, "At what age does a woman reach her greatest perfection, physically and mentally?" there must be a complex answer. The woman, the environment, the climate, must all be considered. The horse, the dog, the cat have their stated period of perfect development, subject to few variations.

Man himself can be relied upon for certain conditions at certain ages. He is in the pin-feathered period at fourteen and despises all girls; adores mature ones at eighteen, knows everything at twenty, begins to realize that he knows nothing at thirty; is delightful and dangerous at thirty-five and charming at fifty. Woman, more variable and elusive in all things, slides and cruises classification in these matters.

She may be a Cicerone at fourteen, she may remain an undeveloped anemic until twenty-five and then bloom into a glorious womanhood. I have seen in one family the two extremes—the young girl of sixteen, who was at the perfection of her physical womanhood, and an older sister just coming into her heritage of voluptuous beauty at twenty-four.

The Southern girl matures sooner and fades sooner than her sisters in temperate climates. Just as Southern roses bloom and fall earlier than with us; and with the roses, her bloom is more brilliant, her beauty more dazzling while it lasts.

Perfect Woman Lovely in Youth, but Dazzling in Maturity. Lovingly as early youth is, there comes a later time in the life of a perfect woman when heart, brain and soul unite to render her a thousandfold more attractive than she was in her early morning. As the perfume to the flower, so is the expression of the inner nature shining through a woman's face.

There must be something more than the hope and animation of youth to produce this expression; there must be feeling, already ripened by some of life's mature experiences, and sympathy already awakened regard for humanity.

Unless her early youth has been marred by ill-health or disaster to her nervous organization, our American woman usually reaches the perfection of her physical development at about the age of twenty-eight.

She is in full possession of all the charms of early teens, her bloom is unimpaired, her eye is full of lustre, her figure retains its slender roundness.

But added to these charms is the subtle fascination of a heart beginning to experience the deeper joys and sorrows of life, a soul beginning to reach forward to the invisible and a mind beginning to contemplate the serious questions of life.

It is after her twenty-fifth year that the average American woman begins to attain her physical and mental perfection, and for a period of eight or ten years she seems to retain her undiminished charms.

Waning of Beauty's Day Sad Period in Life of a Woman

Then begins an almost imperceptible change. It is the curled edges of the rose, scarcely noticeable to the casual observer, but it is the remorseless forerunner of decay.

It may be a period of years, even a decade, before any eye but her own will discover it, so skilled is she in the arts of preservation of her charms, yet all these years she carries that saddest of all and secrets to her heart, that her sun has crossed the south and that her long life is now a preparation for a calm and peaceful evening.